

## ALLIES READY TO FORCE HUN TERMS BY WAR

Millerand and Lloyd George  
Firm for Coal  
Delivery.

## RUSSIANISM STUBBORN

German Coal Baron Blamed  
If Deadlock Terminates  
Violently.

By ROBERT J. PREW.  
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

London, July 14.—The little Belgian town of Spa was again the headquarters of war makers today. Only, instead of the Kaiser, Hindenburg and Ludendorff launching thunderbolts from their rendezvous, it was Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Wilson and the allied military missions, debating how to make good their threats to bludgeon Germany into fulfillment of the amended terms of the treaty of Versailles.

The talk among all missions tonight related to bellicose measures, the sequel of which many expect to be the occupation of further German territory and to lead again to the belching of howitzers, the crackle of machine guns, and the humming of death-dealing aircraft.

**Both Sides Firm.**  
A despatch from Spa timed 3 o'clock this afternoon says the Germans are standing firm on Foreign Minister Von Simon's proposals. On the other hand, Premier Lloyd George and Millerand are determined to occupy the Ruhr region rather than accept the German plan. The general feeling here is that a new ultimatum threatening occupation of the Ruhr district will be forthcoming before the night is passed.

The Versailles treaty provided for the delivery of about 100,000 tons of coal daily. The allies on Monday reduced the original demand to 70,000 tons.

**Stinnes Responsible.**  
Allied delegates are unanimous in expressing the view that if hostilities are resumed it will be "Stinnes' war." Foreign Minister Von Simon, who prior to 1914 was secretary to Hugo Stinnes, the German coal baron who is attached as expert to the German delegation, is regarded as a puppet of Stinnes.

The latter is described as the worst type of Prussian, whose insulting, haughty and arrogant air has been throughout the negotiations the greatest obstacle to an agreement and conciliation.

## PEACE OF ADRIATIC KEPT BY U. S. NAVY

The captain and an enlisted man of the Italian cruiser Puglia were killed and two other officers and an engineer seriously wounded when attacked by Jugo-Slavs at Spalato, Dalmatia, July 11, the American Embassy at Rome advised the State Department yesterday.

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, in command of U. S. naval forces in the Adriatic, intervened with local authorities and apparently restored order. The State Department received no information on American officers said to have been killed during the trouble.

## Perseverance Is Expected to Bring In Winners at Close of The Herald Salesmanship Campaign Saturday

The Herald Salesmanship Club campaign will come to an end at 11 o'clock Saturday night, July 17. That the race is not to the swift, but to those who persevere is now being proved in the drive for the home, the six luxurious automobiles and the fifty-six other unusual prizes which will be awarded to those who keep up to the fight and poll the greatest number of subscription credits.

Even though the time is short there is still an opportunity to come down the stretch and make a home run or get under the wire a winner of a big prize in this most fascinating race—The Herald Sales-

## Skull Operation Arranged to End Desire for Crime

(Special to Washington Herald.)  
Richmond, Va., July 14.—In an effort to cure him of criminal instincts an operation will be performed on the skull of Williams Johnson, 30 years old, held by the police on a charge of check-flashing.

Johnson was paroled today in charge of Rev. Cary Montagu, probation officer of Hustings Court, for the operation. He was adjudged insane recently by a commission, who examined him in jail, but the experts stated that they believe a complete cure could be made by removing a section of his skull, believed to be pressing on his brain.

Johnson claims that he was hurt in a football game while a student at a New England "prep" school.

## DIES IN EFFORT TO SAVE CHUM

Companions, Unable to  
Help, Watch Girls Struggle  
and Go Down.

(Special to Washington Herald.)  
Frederick, Md., July 14.—Locked in each other's arms, the bodies of Elizabeth Ball and Elizabeth Plank, 17-year-old girl chums, were recovered today from the Monocacy River at Buckeystown, six miles from Frederick.

The girls were drowned in seven feet of water while on a swimming party last night. Miss Ball was pulled under in an effort to save Miss Plank, who could not swim. The plant girl was the only member of the party who could not swim, but insisted on going into deep water, her companions say.

From the bank Anna Ball, a sister of one of the girls who were drowned, and Mary Butler, both of Frederick, watched their two chums go down, but could do nothing to help them.

In the party was Miss Ella Batson of Washington.

## SHIPYARD ENDS WAR CONTRACT

Hog Island Launches Last  
Seven Boats on Big  
Program.

Hog Island Shipyard launched seven ships yesterday, the last of the 123 ships contracted for by the Shipping Board.

The launching of the last ships means that the active government program at the Hog Island yard is practically completed, it was stated.

The yard is the largest in the world, having fifty ways, and will be disposed of under the sales plan authorized in the Jones bill. Even the last seven ships will be sold to private American shipping firms under this act, it was stated.

Practically like a great election the race is fascinating because of the uncertainty as to who the probable winners will be and in a comparatively few hours the "election" will be over.

No more ballots will be cast and the happy winners of the richest awards ever offered in a similar event will have walked off with their honestly won laurels, while others will look upon the victors with envy, knowing that one more little spurt, another ounce of energy, one more appeal to the indomitable "I will," would have been

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## Resolute and Shamrock IV, All Trim and Clean, Lie Ready for Start of Famed Cup Race Today

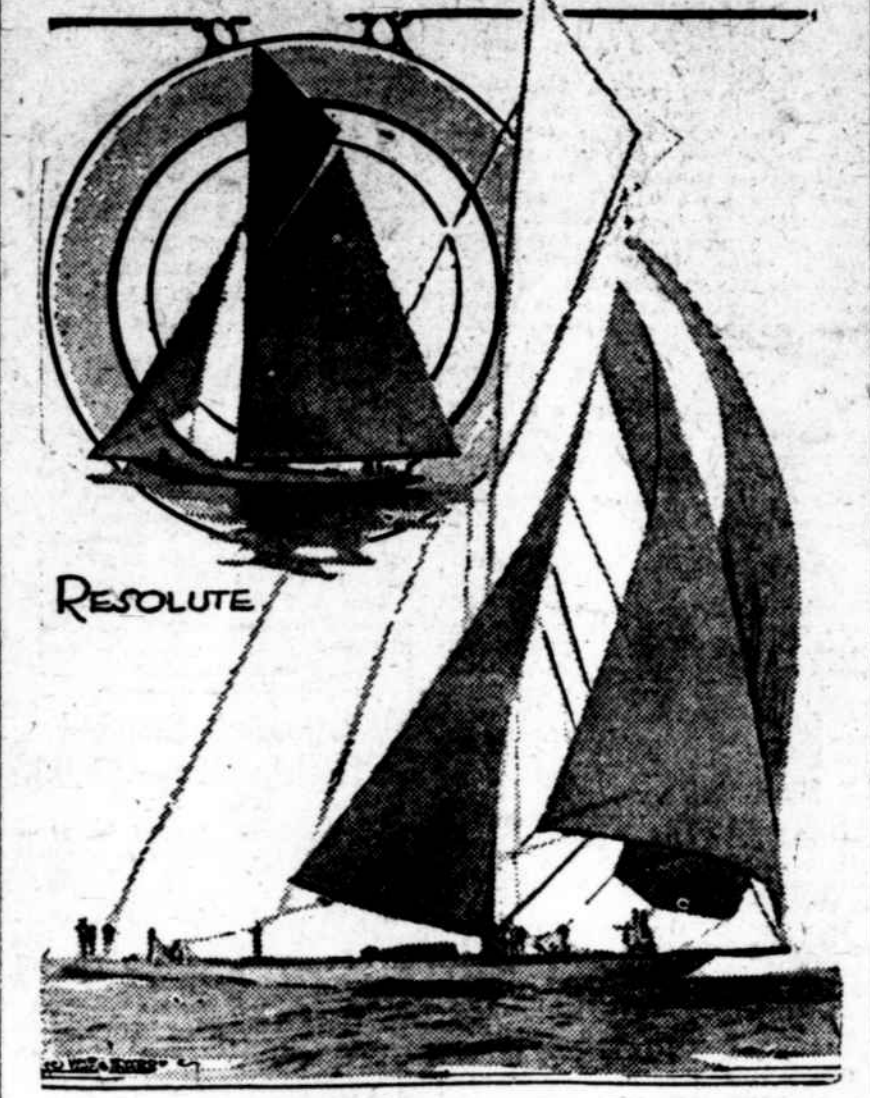


CHARLES F. ADAMS,  
At the wheel of the Resolute.

Both Yachts Lie Idle on  
Last Day Before Race;  
Skippers Preferring Final  
Grooming and Drill to  
Trial Spins; 'Can't Lose,'  
Say Both.

The following special forecast for the yacht races today was issued by the local Weather Bureau last night:  
"Moderate to fresh winds Thursday off Sandy Hook. Mostly southwest and westerly. Weather unsettled, with thunder showers probably during the day."

(By Universal Service.)  
New York, July 14.—Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV, for the America's cup must give the



American defender, Resolute, a time allowance of seven minutes and fifteen seconds in each of the races they sail until one has won three victories. This was the announcement made tonight by the race committee of the New York Yacht Club. The handicap is based on measurements of both the craft taken by Prof. Harold Webb, of Columbia University, official handicapper.

The allowance is forty-five seconds greater than even the most extravagant estimate of the sea-



Capt. WILLIAM P. BURTON,  
Skipper of the Shamrock IV.

New "Trick" Sail on Chal-  
lenger Causes Resolute to  
Be Given Allowance of  
7 Minutes and 15 Sec-  
onds; Odds Drop to Even  
Money.

This afternoon, neither Capt. W. H. Burton of the Shamrock, nor Capt. C. F. Adams of the Resolute, felt it necessary to avail himself of the spanking fifteen-knot breeze that swept up the Jersey shore, driving away the fog of the morning and the hazy calm of the afternoon.

Instead of the final tuning up yesterday sail it was felt that the last day of grace could be better spent by the racers in a last overhauling at anchor. All day the crews of both yachts have been working feverishly under the direction of the men responsible for the well being and conduct of their craft.

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## PASS SUFFRAGE, HARDING STAND

G. O. P. Nominee Refutes  
Charge of Militants He  
Is "Pussyfooting."

Marion, Ohio, July 14.—"For myself and for the Republican party I earnestly desire that ratification of the suffrage amendment may be accomplished in time to give the whole body of American women the ballot next November," today declared Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican Presidential nominee.

In a straight-out, emphatic statement, the Senator cleared up his position on the suffrage question and answered charges by militant suffrage leaders that he had evaded the issue.

"I do not care a fig whether ratification is secured through a Republican or a Democratic State," he announced. "I will rejoice if North Carolina will do it, or if Tennessee will do it, just as I would rejoice if a Republican State did it."

The Senator went into some details of the suffrage fight to clear the Republican party from responsibility for delay of woman suffrage.

## FUEL SITUATION THOUGHT IN HAND

Revival of war-time fuel restrictions is unlikely, it was indicated at the White House yesterday.

Officials said President Wilson is keeping in touch with the Railroad Administration and Interstate Commerce Commission, which are trying to meet the fuel shortage, and is satisfied with their efforts.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has nearly as broad emergency powers as a revived Fuel Administration would have, so that there would be no use in bringing back war restrictions while the commission is functioning, it was said.

The I. C. C., under its emergency powers, has already ordered that all available open-top cars be given to bituminous coal mines. This order, which was to have ended late in July, has been extended for thirty days.

## Whining Germans See Revenge With Help of Advancing Reds Who Menace Allies, Says Wile

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.  
(Public Ledger Service.)  
Prussia - Germany's quibbling truculence over peace terms and the menace of combined Prussian-Bolshevik military aggression against Poland are part and parcel of the secret understanding that has always existed between Junker Germany and Red Russia. The militarists of Germany never had ceased to hope that revenge for loss of the late war would come to them through, and with the aid of Bolshevik Russia. They have prayed and plotted that by hook or by crook Europe would once again be embroiled in war from which an allied Germany and Russia would emerge recompensed and more than recompensed, after the temporary setback imposed by the "peace" of Versailles.

Stripped of secondary essentials like the number of thousands of tons of coal which the Prussian colliery barons will condescend to hand over, the overshadowing factor in Central Europe's tangled situation is the German-Bolshevik alliance. With the 1,400,000 trained troops, more or less in readiness for action in Germany, and Lenin's imperial and Prussian royal generals, that alliance is undoubtedly well prepared for all military eventualities.

It is probably as ready for an aggressive large scale campaign as the army in Europe, numerically it could undoubtedly on short notice, place in the field a more formidable force than Germany's late allied enemies could muster.

**Allies War-Fatigued.**  
The intrigues behind the German-Bolshevik combine reckon upon a factor only second in importance to that of actual military strength, namely, the notorious "war-fatigue" of France, Great Britain and Italy. They are convinced that superhuman efforts would be required in Paris, London and Rome to popularize an end war, even to roll back a Red tidal wave sweeping down upon the west from the Vistula to the Rhine.

Meantime, the strategy of the German-Bolshevik alliance is to bluff, bluster and quibble — today in Spa, tomorrow in Warsaw, next week in some other point — always banking upon the late allies' readiness to op-

pose force against the determined intrigues of Berlin and Moscow. Americans are prone to forget that Bolshevism was "made in Germany." Lenin, while Russia was still in the allied fighting line, was sent across central Europe from exile by Germany for the concert purpose of undermining Russian allegiance to the allies' cause. The

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## AUTO PLUNGES FIVE IN OCEAN

Life Guards Rescue Women  
In Accident at Man-  
hattan Beach.

New York, July 14.—Mrs. Loretta Dalton, wife of Morris Dalton, a commission merchant of Bay Ridge, and her two daughters experienced a narrow escape from death last night when the automobile in which they were riding plunged over the embankment near Oriental Point at Manhattan Beach and dropped into the ocean. With Mrs. Dalton and her daughters in the car was Miss Margaret Lee, of Bay Ridge.

The Dalton chauffeur was driving along the shore road when a small girl ran in front of the machine. He swung sharply to the side and the car went over the bank. Mrs. Dalton, her daughters, Miss Lee and the chauffeur were pinned under the auto, which overturned, but were quickly rescued by life guards. The water was about five feet deep at the point where the cars plunged over the bank. All of the party were taken to the Coney Island Hospital and after treatment they went home with the exception of Miss Lee. She was submerged somewhat longer than the others.

## COX TO SETTLE LEAGUE POLICY

Nominee Will Invite Wil-  
son's Views at Confer-  
ence Sunday.

(By Universal Service.)  
Gov. Cox's conference with President Wilson at the White House Sunday morning will be entirely harmonious and will put an end to the stories of friction between them, according to Judge Timothy T. Ansberry, who returned to Washington yesterday.

Judge Ansberry, on his return from San Francisco, stopped over in Dayton for a conference with the nominee.

On his arrival here Judge Ansberry scouted the rumors of an imminent split between the President and Gov. Cox.

Gov. Cox will be the guest of Judge Ansberry during his stay. He will arrive here Saturday morning at 9:30, Judge Ansberry said.

The league of nations, it is now assured, will be the chief topic of discussion, in which Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vice Presidential nominee, also will participate. Gov. Cox naturally will want to know first-hand the President's views.

The question of concentrating the Democratic battle in the East and Middle West or whether it will be good strategy to extend the intensive effort to the West doubtless will be considered.

President Wilson, as the result of his tour of the West when he was taken sick, knows probably better than anyone else his strong and weak spots in the West. On this theory some Democratic leaders here believe the President will devote his chief campaign efforts to those Western States which he believes to be in sympathy with his league of nations stand.

## Bolsheviks Continue Advance.

London, July 14.—An official wireless dispatch from Moscow today said the Bolsheviks were continuing a successful advance on the whole front.

## War Sirens Blast "Pep" Into Dances Of Envoys at Spa

(Washington Herald—Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

Spa, July 14.—The Belgian orchestras, employed to put additional pep in the jazz dances for the special entertainment of the peace delegations, have adopted sirens for the purpose.

These noise-making alarm signals, now used as musical instruments, are proving exceptionally popular, despite the fact that during the war the siren call meant an approaching air raid and was a warning for everyone to seek shelter.

Today the siren serves the purpose of putting additional life into the modern dance.

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## DEMOCRATS GET O. K. OF LABOR

Federation of Labor Calls  
Platform Preferable to  
Republicans.

(Public Ledger Service.)  
The American Federation of Labor, in so far as its nonpartisan attitude permits, is inclined to approve and go along with the principles of the Democratic platform as marking a "measure of progress not found in the platform of the Republican party."

This is the conclusion reached by Federation officials and made public in statement form yesterday, together with an analysis of the policies of interest and importance, to labor enunciated by the Democrats. The analysis and the statement signed by Samuel Gompers, president, and Joseph Valentine, William Green and Matthew Woll, vice-presidents of the Federation, is similar to the one issued on the Democratic platform, June 12, and approved by the Montreal convention of the Federation.

The Republican platform was condemned as "defiant in defense of the enemies of labor," and one that "proposes an industrial enslavement and an abrogation of rights as precious as life itself." The officials of the Federation declare that "it is only fair to say" that the Democratic platform is preferable from the standpoint of organized labor.

## BRITISH TRADE TERMS ACCEPTED BY SOVIETS

London, July 14.—The British government telegraphed Moscow July 11, acknowledging receipt of the Soviet government's acceptance of the British proposals for resumption of trade relations between Great Britain and Russia, Andrew Bonar Law, speaking for the government, told the House of Commons today.

Bonar Law declared the Soviet government had agreed to cessation of hostilities against the British empire and its possessions. It also agreed to a cessation of hostilities against Poland when the former had withdrawn troops within the Polish border and the latter had evacuated all territory outside the Crimea. The Soviet government suggested a conference of Russian border states to be held in London as soon as possible.

**La Follette to Withdraw.**  
Senator La Follette notified his personal representatives on the scene of action, Gilbert E. Roe and his son, Robert M. La Follette, Jr., to tell the new party leaders that

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## Yanks on Rhine Storm Hearts Of Frauleins and Sail for U. S. With New-Found "Peace Brides"

By S. B. CONGER.  
(Washington Herald—Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

Coblenz, July 14.—There is a boom in marriages in the American Army of Occupation. An official in charge of the marriage permit bureau, indeed, denies that any new policy has been adopted on the marriage of American soldiers and German frauleins, but it is common talk in the army that, since the visit of Chief of the American General Staff March, the matrimonial lid has been off.

Marriage involves a free wedding trip to the United States, since an inviolable regulation for high privates is that a married soldier with a German bride must immediately be transferred to some unit in the United States to serve the balance of his enlistment. The chance of

transfer to "God's country" is an additional inducement to commit matrimony.

Speaking seriously, your correspondent hears that word has gone out to pass affirmatively on about 500 applications and to temper the rigid policy hitherto enforced with more mildness. The rule providing a transfer home will be retained—since otherwise there is danger that the married soldier may become domesticated in the German atmosphere and surroundings to the detriment of relations which must necessarily prevail between the occupying army and the resident population. The only exception to the home-going regulation is in the case of noncommissioned officers of rank, entitling them to separate quarters.

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## SPLIT IN RANKS OF NEW PARTY ON PLATFORM

Adoption of Labor Party  
Plan Causes La Follette  
To Withdraw.

## BOLTERS LEAVE HALL

Will Call Separate Meeting  
Tomorrow Morning,  
Is Plan.

Chicago, July 14.—A split in the ranks of the new national political party formed yesterday developed tonight.

Leaders of the Committee of Forty-eight, followed by more than 200 delegates of that organization, left Carmen's Hall, where the amalgamated convention had been held, and returned to the Morrison Hotel, where they assembled in their old convention hall.

By an overwhelming vote the "bolters" refused to return to Carmen's Hall and voted to meet in the Morrison Hotel Hall again at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The third party was formally christened the "Farmer-Labor" party by a unanimous vote of the convention late tonight. This was a victory for the labor element of the convention.

## Labor Leaders Denounced.

Leaders of the Committee of Forty-eight denounced the action of labor leaders in forcing their platform, which was so radical that U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette refused to be the new party's candidate for President. Other speakers declared the amalgamation had not been perfected on a fair basis of representation and that the Forty-eighters had been outvoted and denied rights when they merged with the convention of the Labor party of the United States. The minority platform report presented to the convention by leaders of the Committee of Forty-eight was rejected by a vote of 368 to 125. The Labor group's platform was then adopted by acclamation. Frank P. Walsh now looms as the choice of the convention for the Presidential nomination.

The radical platform was adopted by acclamation.

**Near Riots Mark Session.**  
Presentation and consideration of the two platform drafts were attended by riotous demonstrations lasting all the afternoon. A definite split in the new party before it is thirty-six hours old was predicted tonight as the opposing factions battled.

The Committee of Forty-eight prepared for a possible break early in the day by calling its national convention together at the Morrison Hotel and voting to retain its identity and organization and be ready for such an emergency.

The conference committee on platform broke off relations and negotiations at 5 o'clock this morning after going for forty-two hours without sleep in an effort to reach an agreement on a draft.

**La Follette to Withdraw.**  
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## A LITTLE TALK ABOUT MOBS

"I SEE," remarked the tall gentleman in the frock coat and black alpaca hat, "that another street car motorman in your city has narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of an infuriated mob by lighting a cigar and walking a couple of blocks down the street."

"Do you think they would have lynched him?" asked the New Yorker, in the next seat of the ferry station, who was also waiting for the boat.

"Not until after the election," said the tall man, cutting a corner off his plug of tobacco. "I've been in your city long enough to know something about your mobs. The motorman's mob is about the

least dangerous of them all, except the National Guard and the dressmakers' convention.

"You see, when little Willie Goldstein is sent by his mother for pigs' knuckles, with a nickel tightly grasped in his chubby fist, he always crosses the street car track safely twenty feet ahead of the car; and then suddenly turns back to ask his mother whether it was pale ale or a spoon of 30 white cotton that she wanted. The motorman yells and throws himself on the brakes like a football player. There is a horrible grinding, and then a ripping sound, and a piercing shriek, and Willie is sitting, with part of his trousers

torn away by the fender, screaming for his lost nickel.

"In ten seconds the car is surrounded by 600 infuriated citizens, crying, 'Lynch the motorman! Lynch the motorman!' at the top of their voices. Some of them fun to the nearest cigar store to get a rope; but they find the last one has just been cut up and labelled. Hundreds of the excited mob press close to the cowering motorman whose hand is observed to tremble perceptibly as he transfers a stick of peapain gum from his pocket to his mouth.

"When the bloodthirsty mob of maddened citizens has closed in on the motorman, some bringing camp stools and sitting quite close to him, and all shouting, 'Lynch him!' Policeman Fogarty forces his way through them to the side of their prospective victim.

"Hello, Mike," says the motorman in a low voice, "nice day. Shall I sneak off a block or so, or would you like to rescue me?"

"Well, Jerry, if you don't mind," says the policeman, "I'd like to disperse the infuriated mob singly-handed. I haven't defeated a lynching mob since last Tuesday; and that was a small one of only 300, that wanted to string up a Dago boy for selling wormy pears. It would boost me some down at the station."

There's three of us; and there's only sivin thousand of the mob.

By O. HENRY

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